THE TURRET

FEBRUARY 1918

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THE TURRET

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EDITORIAL

This is a short month with many holidays. Two of the nation's and indeed the world's greatest heroes, were born in this month: George Washington, the founder of our country, and Abraham Lincoln, the preserver of our country. Also the good St. Valentine had his birthday on the fourteenth.

Because so many heroes were born this month we want to have them more than ever in our thoughts, all the while trying to be like them and doing our bit for the present great war. When our soldiers are risking their lives to help our country I think that we at home might at least give up candy to save sugar; or spend a few afternoons a week at the Red Cross to fold bandages and perhaps save a life; give up that pretty dress that you wanted to buy; buy War Savings Stamps and numerous other things. This is NOTHING compared to what our soldiers are doing; giving their lives, their comfort, their all — and more than willing to do this for their country.

MARIAN UPTON, age 11

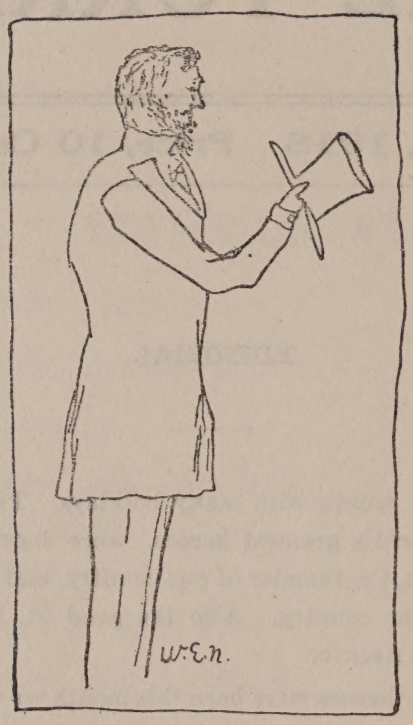
CARD
CATALOGUED

A. L'S. BOYHOOD

Abraham was kindhearted and whenever he saw an animal in trouble and he didn't stop and help it he wouldn't feel just right, and so you may understand that he was kind-hearted. And he studied very hard when he was a boy.

And one time his father had to go away, and he left Abraham to do all of the work, and he left him to shoot all of the turkeys and the first turkey he shot he came home and cried, and he said, "I am not going to shoot a turkey unless it is needed for food."

HAMILTON BROWN, age 6



DRAWING BY BILLY NORTHEY, AGE 8

HOW LINCOLN HELPED A LITTLE GIRL TO EARN HER MISSIONARY MONEY

One day Lincoln was visiting a little girl. The little girl was sitting in a corner counting her missionary money. Lincoln said, "What are you doing over there, Sissy?" "I'm counting my missionary money," said she. The next morning when Lincoln was starting for the train he said to the little girl, "Can you go to the train with me?" "O! I'd love to," she cried. So she got her hat and started out. Lincoln said to the little girl, "Will you help me carry my bag?" This was a very queer question to the little girl, but she said "Certainly." When Lincoln got on the train Lincoln gave her a shining coin. Lincoln said, "Now you have earned some money by carrying my bag."

ELINOR C. MAHONEY, age 8

A. LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was a kind, generous, understanding man. He was very tall and slender. His kind old face was encircled by a thick, dark beard and had a few wrinkles. His forehead was very high and his hair was loosely brushed back. His eyes were deeply set and had shadows over them. Although he was thin he was strong and his cheeks sunk in near the mouth. His nose was long and gave him an Indian effect. Wherever he went he was kind and generous to all kinds of people,—animals, birds, and mortals.

KATHARINE SANDERS, age 9

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was a kind-hearted man and he helped all kinds of animals that were in trouble. One day he was going to a party. He saw a pig in a gutter and he said, "I can't leave that pig, 'cause if I do he'll break his leg." So he went back to help the pig and he had on his best clothes.

JEAN W. MISSUD, age 6

A. LINCOLN

A. Lincoln was one of the greatest men in all the WORLD. His face shows kindness; proving the many stories told of his kindness, especially to children. He looks as if he could understand you as only your Mother or Father can. The people did well when they elected him President, placing the nation in his capable hand at such a critical time. He was tall, gaunt and homely. He had a short beard with high Indian cheekbones. Many people call him ugly, but he has something in his face more important than handsomeness, mainly kindness, honesty, understanding, courage, and all that makes a good man.

MARIAN UPTON, age 11

ABRAHAM'S KINDNESS

One day Abraham was walking down the street. He saw a little girl crying and he said, "Hello, sister! What are you crying for?"

"I was going to visit my aunt and the expressman did not come for my trunk."

"Give me your trunk! I will take it to the station." He took the trunk and the little girl and put them on the train.

OCTAVIA PEIRSON, age 9

ABRAHAM'S BOOK

One day Abraham thought he would borrow a book from a farmer's house. When he got there he said, "Please give me the book,

'Life of Washington.' I will be ever so careful of it. Please."

"Yes, you may have it," he said. So Abraham took the book and thanked him. At night he sat down by the fireside to read it, and he enjoyed it very much. After awhile he went to bed up in the loft and put his book in between the logs. And it rained all night. In the morning he got up to find his book and it was all spoiled. Abraham did not know what to do, but he went to the farmer and offered to work to pay for it.

KATHERINE KELSEY, age 8

LINCOLN'S KINDNESS

Lincoln was so very kind,
He could always suit your mind.
He would make you very glad
When you were so very sad.

He was so true
And honest to you.
I am happy as a dove
Because he's full of love.

BETTY MOULTON, age 9

A. L.

Abraham Lincoln was a good man. He was kind to everything. Once he saved a pig who was stuck in the mud. And another time he saved two little birds who had fallen out of their nest. I shall now tell you about the pig.

One day as Lincoln was walking along the road he came upon a pig stuck in the mud. Lincoln said, "I have on my best clothes and I cannot take him out," but after a while he began to feel sorry for the pig so he went back to where the pig was. Then he took the pig out of the mud.

BILLY MUNROE, age 6

LINCOLN

Lincoln loved little boys and girls.
He was very kind to the little folks.
He also loved to tell them stories
And loved to tell them jokes.

He was very kind to animals too.
He worked with all his might
To help them out of their troubles—
Sometimes he worked all night.

RUTH ROBINSON ROPES, age 10

AMERICA, MY COUNTRY

America, my country, thou art ALL the world to me,
America, my country, land of liberty,
America, my country, land of heroes great,
America, my country, demolish bands of hate.

America, my country, when this war is over
And our soldier boys come marching home
Bringing with them victory, peace, forever
Wilt thou again go through the foam?

America, my country, to Belgium's aid, Oh! come!
Come and restore them, the deaf and the dumb.
Their buildings are burned, their prizes are wrecked,
But they with floral tributes shall always be decked.

MARIAN UPTON, age 11

PETER THE HERMIT

When Pope Urban the II made his great speech at Clermont in 1095, one of the people who witnessed it was Peter the Hermit. He had been one of the pilgrims who had seen the tortures inflicted on the Christians in Jerusalem. After hearing this speech he dressed himself in the robes of a monk, and rode around on a mule bareheaded urging the people to join the Crusaders.

At last a great army was gotten together, and with Peter the Hermit as a leader they started on to Jerusalem.

Only a very few, however, ever reached Jerusalem, for a great many were slain or were killed by disease. As there were a good many vagabonds in the army they were always having trouble and getting their men thinned off more easily than any other army.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS, age 10

PLEASE GUESS

It was a large sunny room, with nine or ten people in it. It had several long tables, and a few machines in the room. At each machine there was one person, busily working. It was on Friday, February 1, 1918, that every one in Miss Tower's School went to see it. It is down on Washington Square. We had to go up many stairs to get there. I expected to see a rather large office with about one machine, but not at all. When we had all taken our coats off, Miss Meek, the head of the building, showed us around. And we all had a lovely time.

SALLY PARKER, age 10

"THE TURRET" IN THE PRESS

When we got into the office I saw two good-sized machines, and one small one. The first machine that Miss Meek showed us was the machine that molded the type. They used a pig made up of tin, lead, and a few other metals. The machine melts it up and the man that operates the machine presses on some keys at the front of the machine. The keys were like a typewriter. Some brass type drops down and goes through the liquid metal and forms it into type. Then the big machine prints it; then the man cuts the top and bottom so it will be straight, and then it is folded and tied.

RICHARD THOMPSON, age 10

SEEING "THE TURRET" PRINTED

I expected that there would be a man in a little room and a machine in it and a light hanging down. Instead it was a big room with two big machines in it. I was most interested in a machine that printed "The Turret." There was a pig. It was a mixture of tin, iron, lead, etc.; the pig was about four inches long and a slanting line went up on both ends. It was not so long on the top. Then it is melted and letters are put on it when it is soft. Then they took a proof of it and corrected the mistakes.

There was a great big machine with an enormous hand that took some great paper to the other side of the machine. The paper had the print on it.

BENJAMIN SHREVE, age 9

MISS MEEK'S OFFICE

We went down to see "The Turret" being printed. We were just going in and I looked up and saw all the stairs! When we got up the stairs, we turned to the left and there was the office. It was very big and everybody was working busily. Then we took off our things and Miss Meek showed us around. Miss Meek showed first how the pages were printed. And then one "Turret" would be taken over to a girl to be corrected.

There was one kind of machine that I was very much interested in and that was a big machine that had a big hand that went back and forth and as it went back and forth took sheets of paper.

Miss Meek showed us many other nice things and then we went home and I had a very nice time.

RUTH ROBINSON ROPES, age 10

VALENTINE'S DAY

When the snow is on the ground
And the time has come around,
'Tis St. Valentine's day
When we all are so gay.
And what do I see
But a boy leaving me?
When up the street he ran
And I'll catch him if I can
But I know I can not
Because now he's a dot.
So home I do go
Through the very deep snow.

ELLEN QUINCY, age 8

(Written at home)

PONCE DE LEON

Ponce de Leon was a man who once lived in Porto Rico. He was a pretty old man and every day he could see the wrinkles in his face getting more wrinkled. He did not want to think of the time when he would be old. But one day he heard somebody talking about the fountain of youth and if people bathed in it and drank of it they would get young again. Now Ponce de Leon wanted to get young again very much. So he started out with three ships to find the fountain. The King gave him permission to be governor of whatever place he might discover. They sailed along the Bahama Islands looking for the fountain of youth. Then one day they saw other lands with flowers. Ponce de Leon landed. He named this new land Florida. He went all around looking for the fountain of youth, but could not find it. So he went back to Spain. Eight years after he went back to Florida. Some of the Indians shot Ponce de Leon and he died.

ELLEN QUINCY, age 8

MY SISTER JANE

My sister Jane is very sweet,
Although she has no sugar to eat.
I am very crazy about her,
And I don't know what I would do without her.

KATHERINE KELSEY, age 8

THE CRUSADES

The City of Jerusalem had fallen into the hands of an Arab prophet, Mohammed. The Mohammedans allowed the Christians to worship Christ, and the Christians let them worship Mohammed. So they

lived very peacefully until a year before the Battle of Hastings. Then the City was captured by the Turks.

The Turks treated all the Christians very cruelly. All the Christians in the world were astonished at the tales of the Turkish cruelty told by refugees.

In the year of 1095 Pope Urban II made a great speech at Clermont, France, to try to rouse the people to help free the "Holy City" (as Jerusalem was called) from the cruel Turks. He told the people "that all their sins should be forgiven if they would go and help free the City." It roused the people greatly and they cried "It is the will of God! It is the will of God!"

"That shall be our battle cry; our badge shall be a cross. It will be worn on our breasts going, and on our backs coming home, so that it shall always face Jerusalem," said Pope Urban.

After the Pope's speech many went round making speeches to get people to go on Crusades. One of the leading ones was Peter the Hermit, who went around dressed as a monk.

The next summer 200,000 people started for Jerusalem. Some of the people went for the sake of helping save the people; others went to save themselves from imprisonment or punishment. The first great crowd of Crusaders went in several companies. Peter the Hermit was at the head of one company. Many were killed in battles with the Hungarians and Turks, whose land as the Crusaders passed through was laid waste by them. Many of the Crusaders died of sickness. The few of them that were left did not succeed in capturing Jerusalem but returned home.

DELANO KENNARD, age 10

TITANIA

Titania is perhaps, the most beautiful story-book fairy in the world, lying gracefully on a dainty flower bank of the most beautiful flowers, her golden hair spread out on a bunch of pure blue fringed gentians, talking in a soft voice to her kind elves. When you look upon her, you're afraid that you're dreaming. Titania is so filmy and fresh-looking, looking as if at your next look she and her magic elves would melt into mist. Her face is so kind, generous, and gentle that you feel as if she never could do an uncharitable or unselfish act. Clothed in her silvery and light gown of all colors, she's too beautiful to be painted by Rubens etc. You feel as if you had GOT to keep a tiny portrait near you all the time.

MARIAN UPTON, age 11

SOME OF DANIEL BOONE'S ADVENTURES

When Daniel was 21 he married and settled down on the Yadkin.

He farmed in the summer time, and trapped and hunted in the winter. Soon game grew scarcer as more settlers crowded into the Yadkin valley. Boone longed to follow them to their new haunts.

In the winter, 1769, John Finlay, an old friend of Boone, came

into the Yadkin as a pedler. The two often talked of a journey to Kentucky, and now they decided to go. In the spring they got ready to start. They were laden with blankets, kettles, food, and some salt.

On their way they found a suitable place for a camp and settled down. They trapped a great deal. When they got a deer or buffalo they stripped the skin and cooked the meat. One day as he was coming home with his horse laden with skins, which were worth a dollar a piece he was attacked by some Indians and all his skins were taken away. Yet Boone never gave up, for he was a very brave man.

VIRGINIA ENOS, age 10

PONCE DE LEON

Ponce de Leon heard that there was a fountain of youth and if anybody drank of it they would grow young again. So he went to search for the fountain of youth. By and by they came to this land with lots of flowers and green grass and that's why he called it Florida. And it was Easter Sunday. He found a fountain but it was not the fountain of youth.

After a while he sailed back to Spain. Eight years later he went back and when he got to this land where there were Indians they shot poisoned arrows and wounded Ponce de Leon and he said that he wanted to go back to Cuba. So they sailed back and he died.

BARBARA COBURN, age 7

PETER THE HERMIT

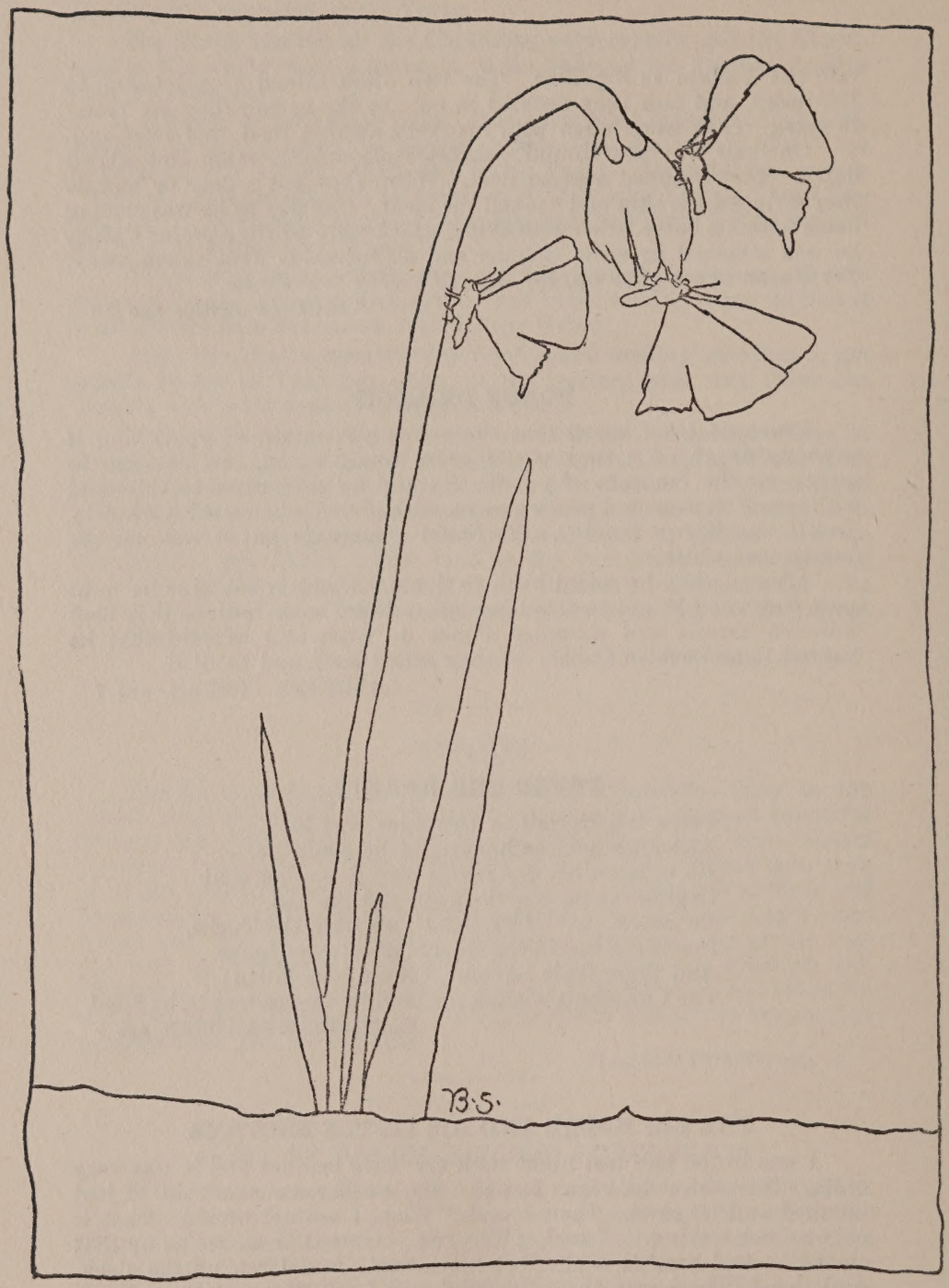
Peter the Hermit, a Crusader was he,
Although he was humble as he could be.
He rode on his donkey in coarse woolen clad
Urging the people, the good and the bad,
To rescue the "Holy Land" all from the Turks,
For there the Christ Sepulcher always lurks.
And there their Saviour, Christ, was killed;
The Christians wished the land by themselves to be filled.

KATHARINE SANDERS, age 9

THE BIG MOUSE AND HIS LITTLE BROTHER

I was in the hall last night with my little brother and it was very quiet. Then the clock began to tick. My brother was so afraid. I just laughed and laughed. Then I said, "Why! I am not afraid. That is only a clock ticking." I said, "Why! do you want to see me go up that clock?" And brother said, "I don't care." And I ran up the clock. And then! There was an awful noise and I ran down. "Brother, oh let's go home," said I, so we did. They told me afterwards that the clock struck one.

MARGARET IVES, age 8



DRAWING BY BENJAMIN SHREVE, AGE 9, IN ILLUSTRATION OF

"What do you think I saw to-day
Fast asleep, just over the way?
Three butterflies. I counted them
Fast asleep on a bluebell stem.
Blue were they as the summer sky,
On a bluebell stem, as I passed by."

A STARRY NIGHT

As I look out into the moonlight the stars shine and sparkle like the sparklets I have on the Fourth of July. The dark purple sky looks so beautiful. The new moon looks very happy at having its first night out so beautiful. It looks as if it were snowing, because so many stars are out, and they look like snow flakes in the sky. It seems as though I were looking up into fairy land.

DELANO KENNARD, age 10

WHAT HAPPENS ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Bells, bells, the bells of Valentine
To us again they ring.
Proclaiming love through all the world
While lads and lassies sing.

The bells again to earth shall herald
That St. Valentine's day is here—
The day of sunshine to all the world
And love comes from far and near.

The girls make pretty paper things
With glue, and love, and hearts
And when that's done a door bell rings
And something paper drops.

MARIAN UPTON, age 11

ON THE MISSISSIPPI

The Americans had to deliver goods over the Mississippi. So first some of the men tried it, going on rafts and then they tried it in canoes, until they finally sent some of the Frenchmen. When they went they wore very gay clothes indeed. There was a great lot of danger going on the Mississippi on account of the currents. It always took them weeks passing the trip, and months in return. They had flat-bottomed boats and the boats were twelve feet wide and forty feet long.

When the goods were delivered the boat loads were examined by the Spanish custom house officers. The Spaniards finally did not let the boats pass for years so there was a great deal of unrest and trouble But finally they let them loose.

SALLY PARKER, age 10

SOME HISTORY QUESTIONS

MADE BY GRADE VI

1. What year was the meeting at Clermont and what was said?
2. What are the names of the two famous orders founded there and tell about them?
3. What year did the second division reach Jerusalem?
4. Who was "Peter the Hermit?"

M. U.

1. What was the Crusaders' battle cry and badge?
2. Tell me something about Peter the Hermit and the first Crusade.
3. Tell me about the second Crusade and where and how some of the Crusaders lived and who was their ruler.
4. What about the two bodies of knights and what were their names?

K. S.

SPELLING STORIES

(made by GRADES V and VI, using review words in sentences)

LITTLE SUSIE

Susie was a little lame girl and couldn't go anywhere. It was a rainy day and she was playing with her paper dolls, when the postman came with a big PARCEL in his hand. It was for Susie, and what do you suppose was in the parcel! A lovely doll! She was so glad because she had never before got a doll without being RUINED. She was very much REJOICED to RECEIVE such a cunning doll.

Her aunt Mary on PURPOSE had sent it to her. And just as she lifted it up to SETTLE it down, she found a SKEIN of YARN. Her aunt wrote a note and said, if it WASN'T all right she could EXCHANGE these for a VOLUME or some SPECTACLES or anything else. But Susie thought she wouldn't and tried to make a SUCCESS in making a sweater for a SCOUT.

When the scout got the sweater it WEIGHED an awful lot.

RUTH ROBINSON ROPES, age 10

I REJOICE when I RECEIVE any PARCEL, don't you? Well, the other day a PARCEL came for me and when I opened it I found there was a pair of SPECTACLES, and mother said that if I was a good girl and wore the glasses, she would give me a REQUEST to go and see an INDIAN TRIBE. We thought we might be able to TRACK some Indians on the WARPATH. If that WASN'T fun I guess you don't know what was fun. Before I went mother said I would have to WIND a SKEIN of YARN. Daddy's WAGES WEREN'T very much, so mother said I COULDN'T afford this sort of thing all the time but then, never mind. USUALLY she tells me that sort of a thing before she tells me I can go anywhere, and she usually says it about TWICE a day. These aren't very INTERESTING things I am telling you about, are they? I never make a SUCCESS. Well, let's SETTLE down now, and get to work. What do you say? Oh, look out of the window! See the SCOUT; Oh see the SQUAW, and see the WARRIOR, and see the WIGWAM in the wagon! and there's a TOMAHAWK, and some WAMPUM. I could write a whole VOLUME of that wagon I saw going by. I don't know how much it could WEIGH, and some day I'm going to write a book of Lincoln and SLAVERY. Well good bye now, I'm going to put these books in STORAGE until I get older, so I won't RUIN them. Oh, I left out two words: WITNESS, and PURPOSE.

SALLY PARKER, age 10

This story is told about an ACQUAINTAINCE of mine. This AGENT was ALLOWED a day OFF from work, so he and his wife went on a paddle in his CANOE. As they were paddling they struck a BUOY that made them tip over. They were very BRAVE so they swam ashore. I am BELIEVING

it was not very COMFORTABLE. The next day they went to a charity FAIR. Mr. Albert was trying to do some tricks he saw in the circus once and lost his BALANCE and tumbled down. Once he said he did not get the right AMOUNT of money and was going to change his business. He wanted to be a CHIEF in the fire department. He did not do it because he took a long CRUISE. Once he and his friends thought to ARRANGE to attack a BEAR. Once he went into a store and bought some collars at a BARGAIN. He was chattering with the clerk and telling how he loved to sleep in a BERTH. The Snow Bird was singing and telling how the snow was going to come and cover the earth with a BLANKET of white. He lived happy ever after.

VIRGINIA ENOS, age 10

I will ACCUSE the AGENT of stealing a small AMOUNT of money from my ACQUAINTANCE and ALLOW him time to ANNOUNCE when he can ARRANGE to return it. The BRAVE CHIEF started out to hunt, BELIEVING he would find a BEAR. Putting his BLANKET in the CANOE, and taking his BOW and ARROW, he made himself COMFORTABLE for a short CRUISE. After a while he met a bear and killed it. Meeting a white CREDITOR who was about to attend a CHARITY fair, he made a BARGAIN to trade the bear for a COPPER kettle. The INDIAN was so glad to get the kettle that he swung it about his head, but in doing so he lost his BALANCE and fell overboard, but the canoe was near and made a BUOY for him to cling to, and he soon was on his way.

RICHARD THOMPSON, age 10

The LAWYER'S GENTEEL wife talked with an ORPHAN when she was in a DOCTOR'S house. The genteel wife had a cough because she had RUSHED out in the cold when she had heard a dog YELP. The dog was GNAWING a bone in the center of a POOL of snow MUSH. The orphan told her how much she admired her CRAPE dress. The genteel wife told the orphan how one day she went out and saw a child who had the MEASLES who WEPT over a FROTHING horse. The child with the measles had an unpleasing DRAWL. Her dress looked as if it had been made from a tomato SAUCE colored TENT. The dress was trimmed with white TAPE. It looked very STUPID and needed to go to the LAUNDRY. Then the ORPHAN told me how she hated COMMAS. When she ran away, I called to her to HALT.

I had a very interesting time at the DOCTOR'S

MARIAN UPTON, age 11

The MAID MADE the baby HALE and HEARTY, though she couldn't HEAL his sore HEEL.

It takes ALL the AWLS in the world to bore STEEL.

The burglar will STEAL and WREST it from you if you STARE at him.

The BEAR PRAYS for enough PREYS, because he can't WAIT to increase his WEIGHT.

Why have you READ that RED book walking up the STAIRS?

The automobile SLUE on the BARE ground and up jumped a man and he nearly SLEW us.

K. S., age 9

I shall HAIL a passing wagon.

He was HALE and hearty.

The Germans kill Red Cross nurses so that they cannot HEAL soldiers.

I hope that Germany will no longer have Belgium under their HEEL.

The Belgians have good cause to be BLUE, for the Germans BLEW into and destroyed their country.

The Belgians had no REST from their hardships. The Huns did WREST the land from them.

The RED flowed out of the soldiers' wounds while a German sat down calmly and READ his book.

My soldier had received no MAIL from his relatives for a long time. He saw a cheerful little MALE robin on a tree nearby.

The Germans came again to STEAL and rob the people. The Huns SLEW the people with their STEEL swords.

The Germans didn't WASTE time going away although the water was up to their WAISTS.

She'd STARE at me and then TURN and mount the STAIR.

Are we ALL here?

I did not find the AWL.

The MAID MADE some delicious fudge.

The BEAR was standing on a BARE rock.

WAIT, and I'll tell you what the WEIGHT is.

She PRAYS to an idol.

The eagle's PREY is small birds.

She SLEW the driver and the car almost SLUE into the Dray's Ford.

MARIAN UPTON, age 11

HOW WE STUDIED ABOUT EGYPT

We made believe we went to Egypt to find cotton. Egypt is mostly a desert. The Nile River runs through Egypt and when it overflows it brings the mud and soil up on the banks. That shows the people that they are going to have a good crop. And if it doesn't overflow they begin to get worried.

When we were there we learned about the pyramids and the sphinx. Long, long ago they were built by the Kings for tombs. Some of the Kings of long ago were buried there.

The sphinx is as big as an ordinary school room. They said they would like to whisper in his ear and let him tell us about the King of long ago. The sand blowing around the desert smooths it off.

BILLY SHREVE, age 8

THE FLAG

Once upon a time there was a woman. Her husband went to war One day she went in her house and said to herself, "My husband has gone to war and I must get to work." Then she made a flag. One day

she heard a noise at her door. She opened the door and said, "Come in." And there at the door stood George Washington, and he said, "I hear that you make flags," and she said, "Yes." And then he pulled out a painted flag. "Here," he said, "can you make a flag like this, and make it with six pointed stars?" And she said, "It is easier to make five," and then she took a piece of paper and cut out a five pointed star and when she finished the flag, she sent it to George Washington, and there that flag flew above America.

MARIE MERRILL, age 6

WASHINGTON'S EARLY LIFE

We do not know much about Washington's early life. Before he was twelve years his father died and his mother was left with five children. His father left the two oldest boys each a plantation. When Washington was fourteen there was talk about his going to sea. One day he got a letter from an uncle saying that a sailor's life was a hard life. So his mother decided that he would not go. He went to his brother Augustine because there was good schooling there.

OCTAVIA PEIRSON, age 9

WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE

Washington crossed the Delaware on a cold and windy night and there were great big pieces of ice on the way. One boat had horses, another boat had Washington and his men. That night was no fun for Washington. They were going to capture Trenton. The Hessians at Trenton were singing and making merry without a thought of attack. At four o'clock Washington landed and his men fell in line and marched six long miles. The Hessian camp fires had gone out. When Washington almost reached the Hessian camp the Hessians heard them coming and dressed fast but it was too late. The Americans were upon them and captured Trenton and I hope you will read other stories of Washington.

BILLY NORTHEY, age 8

WASHINGTON MADE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Washington was at the Second Continental Congress when he was made Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. So he rode to Cambridge on horseback because they did not have trains as they do now and under an elm tree he took command of the Army. Now when people go to Cambridge they see the elm tree which is called the Washington elm. The house Washington stayed in when he was there was afterward the home of Longfellow and he lived there many years.

BILLY NORTHEY, age 8

WASHINGTON ELECTED PRESIDENT

Washington had had a few quiet years at home, when he received a message that he had been elected President. He thought that he ought to serve his country.

He started out on horseback for New York. People who had fine clothes put away, got them out. In Philadelphia there was a parade for him. In Trenton the women had made an arch for him. The arch was made of flowers. On it was an inscription. "To thee alone." Then the women sang,

"Welcome, Mighty Chief once more!
"Welcome to this grateful shore!"

As the singing stopped the children scattered flowers before him. He thanked them and rode on. When he reached New York, lights were lighted and guns were fired. A week afterwards Washington took a solemn oath to serve his country the best he could.

BETTY MOULTON, age 9

WASHINGTON'S DEATH

Washington died in Mount Vernon. Salem did not know it till eight days later. But just see how different now! We would hear the news in about three minutes. The people published it in the Salem Gazette. Bells were rung, and flags were raised half staff. Stores were closed, and public meetings were held. Then a procession formed at the court house and went to the North Meeting House. The Second Corps Cadets marched in front of them. Guns were fired on the common while they were marching to the church.

KATHERINE KELSEY, age 8

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHERRY TREE

George's father gave him a hatchet for his birthday. When his father went out one day to see somebody, George thought he would use his hatchet. He went out in the yard and found his father's best cherry tree. So he said, "I will chop this tree." And he chopped and he chopped and it fell down.

Pretty soon his father came home. "What did you do, my dear?" said his father. "I chopped down your cherry tree." "My dear, you did wrong, but I am glad you told the truth. I would rather have you tell the truth and have all the trees in the world cut down."

MARGARET IVES, age 8

THE CHERRY TREE

TIME: When Washington cut down the cherry tree.
PLACE: A garden with a house at one end.

CHARACTERS: George, Father, Mother, Cherry Tree, Dishonesty, Honesty.

G. W.: Oh! What a nice new axe. See how it shines! I must use it at once.

(goes to cherry tree at one end)

How glad father will be when he sees that this old, useless tree is out of the garden.

Ch. Tree: Oh, oh, please don't! I do you a lot of good.

(In imploring voice)

G. W.: Lot of good you do. You're the ugliest tree I ever saw and to be in this beautiful garden —

(scornful voice)

Ch. T: You will be sorry for this some day.

G. W.: Here I go. This is the end of you.

Sound: (chop, chop, chop)

Ch. T.: Oh, stop, you're hurting me.

G. W.: You were warned of your death a couple of minutes ago.

Ch. T.: Stop for mercy's sake.

G. W.: Nearly done.

Ch. T.: (In weak and imploring voice growing weaker until at the end it can hardly be heard.) I'm dying; dying; dead.

CRASH

(The tree falls)

G. W.: Done at last. My, a tough job. I can see father's smiling face when he hears of it.

(Exit cherry tree)
end of act I

ACT II

TIME: Five hours later.
PLACE: Porch.

F. Wash: (In very angry, loud, deliberate voice) George Washington, come here.

G. W.: (In frightened voice) Yes, father, did you call me?

F. W.: Who chopped down the cherry tree?

Dead SILENCE 1 1-2 minutes; pin drops at other end of room.

IMPORTANT

F. W.: Repeats question.

G. W.: Er—a—well—let—me see.

F. W.: Think, Think

(Fight with Dishonesty and Honesty at other end of room)

Dis.: No, no, say no.

H.: Don't. You did it — you know you did.

Dis.: You didn't. You didn't.

H.: You'll be glad if you say yes.

Dis.: You won't be glad. Your father will spank and spank and spank you. Do what I say and you'll be glad.
Do what I say and you'll be glad.
Fight begins with dead silence, Lasts for 2 1-2 min.
when G. W. stammers honesty is ALMOST beaten.
In the end Dishonesty goes down on floor with a BANG.

G. W.: Yes, Father, I did it with my nice shining new axe.

Honesty: Hurrah, Hurrah. (gets up and dances around room. Dishonesty goes to corner and sobs.

F. W.: That's right, my boy. (Dishonesty exit) No spanking will my good boy get.
Always tell the truth. (Honesty sits down with smiling face)

That will make a noble man out of a thief. Come, hug me, my noble son.

(Enter M. W. with pleased voice and smiling face). Yes. Truthful son, hug me.

(All stand up and bow to audience).

George Stephen

(Cocked hat and red, white and blue ribbon around each leg).

Father Delano

(Wig)

Mother and Dis. Katharine

(Cap and apron when M. Black band around each leg when Dis).

Honesty Marian

(Bright colored coat and red, white and blue ribbon on right leg).

(Exit, Singing Yankee Doodle, to piano if possible).

MARIAN UPTON, age 11

SCHOOL NEWS

The motto that we have on the board is — "Pretty and clean is better than ugly and dirty." We have this on the board because we want to remember about our desks being tidy. This was on February 1, 1918.

SALLY PARKER, age 10

The whole school has made one afghan. Mrs. Ropes put it together and made it look very nice because she put a red, white, and blue border on it.

We have started the 2nd afghan. I did the first square for it.

SALLY PARKER, age 10

The week of February 4, the fourth grade beat us, I am very sorry to say. And the week February 11, it was 8 to 26, and the fifth and sixth grade got 26, I am glad to say and so we beat.

The third week in February, they beat us again.

SALLY PARKER, age 10

Miss Tower came home. Mary told me she was down stairs. I went down and there she was. She was at the table eating her breakfast. We were glad to have her back. Then she went back.

MARGARET DAVIS, age 7

OUR VALENTINE PARTY

In the morning circle we had a little party on valentine's day. I was one of the postmen because I had been trying to help and so Miss Warner chose me. Sally Parker was chosen from the fifth and sixth grades and Richard Shreve from first and second grades. All the others sat on the kindergarten tables and pretended that it was their house. It was hard to find the one you wanted. They opened the Valentines as soon as they got them and we laughed at the funny ones.

OCTAVIA PEIRSON, age 9

A VALENTINE PARTY

We had a valentine party. At school they gave them out in the morning, and I had quite a few.

ELINOR HARRIS, age 7

Miss Tower sent the whole school a present of cineraria. It was very pretty and we liked it very much.

W. H. S.

ABOUT MUSIC

I love music because we sing songs at twenty minutes of twelve and we sing, "My Country is America" and "Good Morning, Little Yellow-bird" and "Here's a birdie come flying."

MARY IVES, age 6

Lincoln's Birthday was held in the school by the saluting of the flag and the singing of America and the Star Spangled Banner. After that descriptions were read of Lincoln and then we went to work.

RICHARD

OUR MOTTO

This month our motto is, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much." We have our motto written on the board and under it the names of the faithful people. We are going to send it to Mrs. Hall.

The bulbs that Mrs. Richard Sanders gave the kindergarten have been brought up from the cellar and are growing up.

K. S.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S PARTY

Virginia and Jean got dressed up like George Washington and Martha and they went around and invited us to the party. The children marched down into the dining room and bowed to George and Martha at the door, then stood all around the table. Martha and George passed the napkins to the people and then passed cake to the people. We had two cakes with red candy initials on top of the cakes. After the party we had some make-believe cherries and then we all sang "Our Country is America." All the children wore red, white and blue badges. Then all of them thanked George and Martha and went upstairs to the rooms. Then Martha ate the rest of her cake.

Told by Eben Jewett
Elizabeth Sanders
Richard Shreve
Nat Goodhue
Jean Missud
Virginia Arnold

JOKES

Mrs. Madden was in Paris at a hotel in that city. Her friend said that when the maid came in in the morning, if she wanted some hot water she was to say, "L'eau chaud." You can remember it by thinking of a low show.

In the morning the maid entered. Mrs. Madden cried, "Buffalo Bill! Buffalo Bill!" because she thought that Buffallo Bill was a low show.

M. U.

One day mother said that the kitchen floor needed another coat of shellac, and I said, "I should think it would need two because it is so cold."

ELLEN QUINCY, age 8

" CABANE "

In French we were reading, "Le Chat et le Renard" and the cat went into a "cabane" or hut. Richard said, it sounded like "car-barn."

DELANO KENNARD, age 10

One day my mother was talking about water on the knee and I said, "Why, I have water on the knee every night!!"

OCTAVIA PEIRSON, age 9

RIDDLES

QUES: Why is a plum pudding like the ocean?

ANS: Because it contains many currants.

QUES: Why is a queen like a hat?

ANS: Because they both have crowns.

WILLIAM EZRA NORTHEY JR.

A POOR FRENCHMAN

A Chicago man was in France and wanted to show off his French, so one morning he came downstairs of the place where he was stopping and said, "Je suis fromage," (I am cheese.) He meant, "J'ai froid," (I am cold).

D. K.